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Volume I

AWARDS BANQUET THURSDAY NIGH

Three First-Stringers Graduate in June

One sad note in the gala Awards Banquet will be the awareness that Tommy Kavanaugh, Dick Brown and Pat O'Leary won't be back with the Rangers next fall.

The three lads will graduate in June, and at the banquet the Regis Club will pay special tribute to each of them with a "memory gift."

Each lad is an outstanding hoopster, and each has cut a deep notch in the placque of "Ranger Greats"

It's highly possible, however, that at least two of the three will be playing ball again for Denver next year, for both Kavanaugh and Brown have been rejected by the Armed Forces, and both have been "approached" by local clubs.

As for Paddy O'Leary, it now seems the Pueblo Irishman will be working for Uncle Sam right after graduation.

The loss of the three will leave a big gap to fill come next fall.

It seems every Awards Banquet has its sad note.

This year it just happens to ring sadder than usual.

Springs Scholarship Gets National Publicity

The Walter Springs Memorial Scholarship program has caught the eye of the nation and is hitting the big time.

Newspapers all over the nation recently ran stories on the scholarship and pictures of Monte Irvin and Louis Armstrong endorsing the scholarship. No event of the college in recent years has attracted as much national attention, especially in the Catholic press and in the Negro press, as has the scholarship.

While publicity has been widespread, donations to the scholarship have been slow-flowing. It did, however, receive nearly \$400 in the past month. And more, much more, has been promised.

(The two pictures which have been touring the country are printed on page three.) STATISTICS.

To Be Given At Dance

The newest plan of the Regis Club is that a bright-colored, 1952 Plymouth convertible will put eight or 10 young men through Regis College next year.

In an effort to launch the giant-sized scholarship program of the alumni, the directors have announced that a new Plymouth convertible will be given away at a Regis dance 'probably the last Saturday in July.'

The whole deal is a big venture and it'll need the support of every alumnus and friend of the college. Here's the way it'll work:

A \$5 donation will entitle the donor to a ticket on the new convertible and to two tickets to the dance at which the car will be given away. And this is important: ONLY 2000 tickets on the car will be distributed.

The whole deal is top notch. The odds on the car are excellent, and the big "Plymouth Dance" will be the biggest social event of the year. The whole thing is a bargain, and it's even a bigger bargain when we consider that the money realized will put eight or ten needy and deserving young men through college-through Regis College.

This is the biggest project ever attempted by the Regis alumni, and it'll go only so far as people are willing to take it. We're planning on YOU to take it all the way. Take it!

GUEST EDITORIAL (Reprinted from April 24, 1952, Edition of Denver Register)

By Rev. Francis Syrianey

'52 Plymouth Convertible Festivities Begin at 6; **Banquet Starts at 8**

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Roast beef is cooking for the annual Awards Banquet, and dinner will be served at the Park Hill Country Club Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

But we expect you to arrive a couple hours early so as to get in on the social hour and cocktail party and entertainment.

The banquet and entertainment cost you \$2.75 a person. And the drinks are on you, if you drink.

An A-sharp Dixie Land combo from the high school will provide music at the social hour, and a couple of top-flight high school entertainers will make with professional impersonations.

After the banquet, the three seniors on the ball club will be presented with gifts from the Regis Club, and following this, the winner of the coveted "Regis Man of the Year" award will be announced.

We'd like to have the banquet go for big, just as the homecoming did this year. So give a buzz on the phone, and we'll have an extra plate of roast beef ready for you.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting one of the ticket chairmen (listed on page four) or by calling the publicity office at the college.

Former Regis Greats, Wallace and Heffley, **On AAU All-American**

"Little Regis College" got itself some big publicity in the recent AAU tournament in Denver and later in the Olympic tournament in New York City.

Two of its former greats-Bobby Wallace and Bryce Heffley-were named to the AAU All-American team following the tournament in Denver and as alternates on the U. S. Olympic team following the AAU playoff in New York. Both lads played with the Tinker Field Airmen, this year's Air Force world champs.

Also "giant-killing" with Wallace and Heffley on the Air Force team were Dick Petry and Tommy Conlon. All four hoopsters were teammates at Regis.

Regis College of Denver and the Jesuit Fathers who operate the school are to be congratulated on the expanded program of community service that the school has inaugurated, particularly in the past year. The series of "Town Meetings" on vital issues of the day and featuring leading figures of the community as participants is the latest and most ambitious undertaking in which the school is rendering a real service to the community.

For some weeks now Regis has sponsored free weekly seminars of value for officers and committee members of credit unions. This service has been deeply appreciated by officials of the Colorado Credit Union league and by individuals from many Denver credit unions.

In various other ways, too, the college is recognizing that it has a role to play in the community besides the education of young Catholic men (and a growing number of Catholic girls through its night school departments). Regis College of Denver is already implementing the suggestions made at the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Kansas City last week, where the theme of the convention was 'Catholic Education and the American Community."



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Jather Murray's MUSINGS

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The BIG idea now is: Keep your eye on what Regis is doing. Really and sincerely, the college is going along in a steadily increasing man-"Denver's Town Meeting" ner. was inaugurated at the end of April; the Alumni should unquestionably turn out for these Monday night programs, as they are a very beneficial addition to civic interest and enthusiasm, while being on a very high intellectual plane; hence members of the Regis Club should be back of it for the good they will derive personally. Gather a little group together and attend the meetings. Then the Awards Banquet is also to be held May 15 to * * *

(The following have been picked to assist the officers of the Regis Club in any and all activities that will occur. If your name is omitted it does not mean that you are not supposed to do all you can to further the Regis Club. A great deal of work does not attach to your name; but you CAN try to make every effort successful by talking about it, contacting those you know are interested, and in general "Talking Regis." I trust that you will all do what you can. -B. J. M., S.J.)

- 1990-1906-Judge Joseph J. Walsh Martin J. Kane, Leo Coulehan, Jack Lueders.
- 1906-1909-Leo Connell, Paul Cooke, Edmund Mullen.
- 1909-1912-Ray Noone, Edward Floyd, Al Geiger.
- 1912-1917-Paul Murray, Francis J. Martin, Joe Pughes, William Phoe-Doctor William Rothwell, Doctor Ray Savage. 1917-1922—Ferm Bischofberger, Edw.
- Sabine, Hanifen, Frank John Weber.
- 1922-1924-Joseph Craven, James J. Finn.
- 1924—Jos Hazlett, Reggie Batt. 1925—Donald Dunn, John A. Miller,
- Tommy Lombardi.
- 1926-John F. Toner, Anthony Zarlengo.
- 1927-R. Paul Horan, Norbert J. Hynes.

honor the members of the basketball squad. The Rangers were a fine representative team this past season and deserve your cooperation. Be at the banquet. Back to the hilt the loyal group who are striving to do their best to make the Regis Club a healthy, advancare asked to do is to back them up. Do just that. Keep thinking REGIS. ing, sturdy organization. All you Keep talking REGIS. Keep acting for REGIS. Regis is proud of you. Be proud of REGIS. Because we have made a good start, let up keep that spirit boiling. Show activity, enthusiasm, and loyalty.

B. J. Murray, S.J. * *

- 1928-Thos. Batt, Howard Crede. 1929-John K. Murphy, Henry Zarlengo.
- 1930-Judge Eddie Day, Martin Golden.
- Costello, James D. 1981-Garry Doyle, James J. Delaney.
- 1932-Tommy Finn, Joseph Dinan, Joseph Musso. 1933-John Bruggeman, Fred Geier,
- Mike Martelli. 1934-Robt. Close, Vinc Dwyer, John
- F. Cassidy, Paul Schmitz. 1935—Mac Switzer, Felix Lepore,
- Dom Zarlengo. 1936-Mark Dunn, Steve McNichols,
- Alec Keller. 1937—Spaulding Payne, Murray
- Spindler. 1938—Wurtzebach Edward. Paul Mosher, Harold Clark.
- 1939-Robert Carroll, Murray Sweeney, Paul Cella.
- 1940-James Carter, John Schmitz, Pasky Marranzino. 1941-Dick Foley, Gerry Galligan,
- Masterson. 1942—Joseph Marranzino, Jeremiah
 - Barry, Theo Fonk, Jeremiah Mahoney, Thos. Masterson, John E. Thompson, D.D.S., Chas. Zarlengo.
- -Paul Eakins, Arthur Zarlengo, 1943-Henry Carl Becker, Louis Boggio, John Flanagan, Edward Henceman, Frank Morriss, Leonard See-
- man, Thos. Coursey, Jerry Malone. 1944-John Yelenich.
- 1945-John Bell, Silvio Bottone. 1946-Michael Timmins, Sam Jarvis
- 1947-Chenia Abegg, Thos. Anderson, James Dolan, Herman Faulhaber, Gerald Henceman.

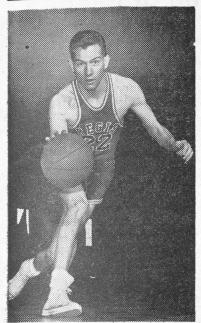
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Remember the apple orchard which grew where now there is a grass plot in the front of the new Loyola Hall? Father "Speedy" Swift, standing in the lower corridor, looking out the window and seeing every bit of misbehaviour through his glasses. Then there was Di Mantey getting ready to pitch against Boulder. Good old Tub Morris and how he would have when getting a good shellacking. Jabe Casaday is due for a visit to Denver this summer. What he could teach a lot of the "Robbers in Blue" at the Stadium. Jack Coffey, presently of Fordham, in those days manager of the Denver Bears and best football umps in the surroundings. He's silvered haired now. Father Ed McCarthy, his

The Old Timer

hammer and saw, and the dugout for the team in baseball. Remember Charlie Chapman, now S.J., his high class ability as a dancer at the Prom? Juniors versus Day Dogs about 1904; poor Day Dogs had one helmet and that worn by the present Prexy of Regis and the score 6-0 in favor of the Juniors? Bouncing the car going into town at night and giving fits to some new or old motorman. Cinnamon and his Quartette singing all the way to 32nd and Clay after a victory. Taking up the fares for Cinnamon. Hiding under seats to save a half fare. Getting exercises done on the way out to school in the morning. The Swigert trio; nothing there to be ashamed of. The Seep duo, good men and loyal. Remember "Big Zip" Zimmerman, good for five minutes with his close-to-three hundred-pounds; how he could kick-off; broken-hearted if the ball failed to go between the uprights; one swing of that piano leg and the football. went screaming. Jack Carberry and Ray McGovern never hurt the Post. Jack's title now seems to be "Mister Sports." Marty Kane, that mere broth of a boy who arrived away back when straight from the auld sod. Murray Brothers, Bob, Paul, Tam; sell you everything up to the froth on the top. Tim Mahoney in Casper, sheep and like all others hoping that there is oil in them that hills he has. Who will forget the night spent, with the lights on all over the house, when Fred Milligan was drowned? A sad day in the history of the school. Dave Mahoney's frantic efforts. Larry Menke, Texaco man at Alamosa. Mike Hayes, his red hair, stockman of note and reputation. The Dunns, the Duffys, the Hayes boys, Tom and Numa. The Earley birds, Tom and Bill. Tom. sees that the D&RG pulls them out of the canyons; Bill pulls yours out of your face. The Schmitz gang not to be snuffed at. Paul has surely hit his spot in the sun. Frank Farrell and his broken neck; from cheers to prayers in the Gym. The Harris trio, Ed whom we knew as Bucky, Walt who was Red, and John. Ed and Walt good Jebbies and carrying the ball all the time. Connole boys from Mormon town. The Collins-Cassidy pair. Cellas three; they are doing all right by themselves. Trying to get over from the car on snowy mornings before the snow plow had broken a path. Magnificent dramatic productions put on at the Broadway to a jammed house. Jim Sullivan's old gray mare in one production and the consternation ensuing; remember? The fight of the armored knights and Hugo Bevins nearly decapitating one of the enemy. Ross cigar store and hangout. The corner drug store. The Baker right across the street. Father Coogan and his "fresh-air" class; the day all came wearing ear muffs-and got plenty of fresh air. Junior Literary Society. Free reading after the Juniors went to bed. Who put the H2S04 in the bottle in study hall and everybody looked at Sheedy? Neighbors, postmaster of Longmont, and Reg Batt, county treasurer of same, Regis men. Jack and Franklin Murphy. "Iky" Vier. Ricardo Haas, his hair-do in the dorm, his dancing of the fandangoes from Mexico. Memories are pleasant things, are they not?

Regis Sponsors 'Town Meet' Series



Ex- Ranger Bobby Wallace Named to AAU All-American (See Story on Page 1)

and business is good.

At the first two "Town Meetings" -sponsored by Father Raphael McCarthy and held on Monday nights on the campus—nearly 1,000 culture hungry citizens of Denver crowded into Loyola Hall's newly finished library room to hear some of the top men in the region discuss some of the most controversial issues in the nation.

The judgment of those who have attended is that the "Town Meeting" is one of the finest things in this or any other town. And Station KFEL goes along with this judgment. That station has been tape recording each program and playing it back over the air the following night. Moreover, TVminded KFEL is going to film one of the Town Meetings for a closedcircuit show.

The shows follow almost exactly the format of "Town Meeting of

Regis recently went into the "Town Meeting" business, the Air," which permits the speakers to argue with each other and the audience to argue with the speakers. The series closes Monday, June 9.

If you're thirsty for an "intellectual cocktail" and if you like informal "drinking," hit the "Town Hall" some Monday night. You won't be sorry.

Regis to Me

To SHC and Regis, I shall always be indebted. Hardly a day passes that does not bring memories of the excellent education received from the Jesuit Fathers there. As a person grows older, he appreciates that education more and more, especially during these troublesome times.

Ferman Bischofberger, Public Service Company. Class of 1924.

Dr. Richard Burke, '43, Seeks Cure for Polio

Dr. Richard Burk, a 1943 graduate of Regis College, today is seeking to discover a cure to the disease that crippled him-polio.

Dr. Burk was stricken by polio while attending medical school at Creighton University. Although set back for a time, he went on to finish school and is now finishing his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha. And he has made application to do special research in polio with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Harvey Moore Promoted

Harvey Moore, the great hook shot artist of a few years back and one of the greats in Ranger hoop history, recently took another step up the athletic ladder. He was named athletic director of Westminster High School, where he was head basketball coach this year.

Wally Springs Memorial Fund News and Pictures

hundreds of the nation's newspapers and have gone a long way in boosting the Walter Springs scholarship.

In the lower left photo, Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is seen with Father Joseph Sheehy, S.J., and in the other picture, Monte Irvin, New York Giant outfielder, is shown with Father William Faherty, S.J.

The two photos below have hit \$225 Gift Swells Fund to \$500

An ex-Regis man, Arthur Joseph Siebert of Denver, made the Walter Springs Memorial scholarship fund \$225 richer this week and boosted the grand total to \$500.

Siebert, who went to the college in 1931, walked into the Dean's office and nonchalantly peeled off the \$225 in fresh, green bills. He said he read about the scholarship in the Denver Register and "liked the whole idea."

And we like Mr. Siebert.

He gave the scholarship fund its biggest boost to date, not to mention our morale.



"That's mighty fine ... mighty fine"-Louis Armstrong.



"This is a wonderful thing . . ."-Monte Irvin.

Letters To The Editor ...

(We have received so many letters since our last issue that only a few can be reprinted in part at this time. Nevertheless, we are grateful for the replies. Please keep replying!—Editor.)

Dear..........: My heartiest congratulations on the Walter Springs edition of the RoundUp; it was excellent...keep it coming.—Signed, Don Christopher. (Editor's note: Don is now an executive of Continental Oil in Casper, Wyoming.)

Dear.....: Just a word to thank you for and contgratulate you upon th eRegis RoundUp. . . . I enjoy it to the very last word. . . . Keep up the good work.— Signed, Paul Murray.

(Note: Paul runs Murray Brothers Distributing Company—Schlitz beer—in Denver.)

Dear.....:: Really was a won derful surprise when I received a copy of the RoundUp in the mail last week. . . . It was the first time in three years I was brought up to date on all the news at good "Ole Regis." . . . I am now in my third year of dental school back here at Georgetown in Washington, D. C. -Signed, Joe Salcetti (49).

Dear.....: We sincerely enjoy receiving the RoundUp and would like to continue getting them.— Signed, Ed (and Mrs.) Koerber.

(Note: Ed is an FBI man working out of Santa Fe, New Mexico.)

Dear.....: Just a short note to congratulate you on the Springs issue of the RoundUp. . . . The paper means much to those of us who are away from

Neils C. Beck, '34 Grad, Dean of St. Louis School

Neils C. Beck, a grad of Regis in 1934, today is recognized as one of the outstanding young men in the field of education and aviation. He is now serving as Dean of Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis University.

The young dean, who is listed in the American Men of Science, belongs to eight scientific societies and is a member of the Serra Club of St. Louis and the Catholic Interracial Council.

He also has written extensively, having had articles printed in various newspapers, scientific journals and aviation publications.

And in his spare time in the past few years, he has presented papers before leading scientific societies and has done special research for the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Civil Aeronautics Board, etc.

Beck was graduated from Regis magna cum laude.

His record shows that he hasn't slipped a bit.

home in the service, so please pote my change of address carefully.—Leo Case ('51).

(Note: Leo is in OCS school at Fort Riley, Kansas, where Paul Gleason, another Regis man, also is training to be an officer in the Army.)

Dear.....: Many thanks for the copies of the RoundUp. I especially enjoyed your last issue and I'm sure the Walt Springs Scholarship will be most successful. . . . Our Marquette High football team was undefeated again this year. . . . Thanks again.—John McGee.

(Note: John is head football coach at Marquette High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was a classmate of Walt Springs and was voted the outstanding athlete on the campus in 1941.)

RoundUp Going to 1500

The Regis RoundUp has broken another record; it's now being mailed to more than 1,500 people.

This 1,500 marks an increase in the past five months of more than 1,275 names. And the editors hope that before the year is out the mailing list will rest around 2,500.

Inseparable Galligan and Foley Named Dual 'Men of Month'

Not wanting to take a swipe at "splitting the upsplittable," the Roundup this month chose two men to receive the "Regis Man of the Month" award—Jerry Galligan and Dick Foley.

Since the two were inseparable in high school and in college and since the two now form one law firm, the RoundUp didn't think it advisable to break up the winning combination at this stage of the game.

They were chosen "man of the month" for many reasons, all of which come under the single heading of WORK—WORK for Regis.

All year long they have been working to make the Regis Club a

Regis to Me

Contact the following men for tickets to the Awards

Banquet, which will be held Thursday evening, May 15,

at the Park Hill Country Club-social hour and cocktail

Dick FoleyPE. 8526.....AC. 1579

Regis Publicity Office......GL. 3633, Ext. 3

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CALL ME NOW isto basis

Home Phone

To Regis I will be forever grateful for the guidance I received during my youth. It was at Regis I received a depth of understanding of our holy faith, along with the guiding principles that have truly meant so much to me throughout life. My real happiness, both spiritual and temporal, has resulted from my attendance at Regis.

> Louis T. Tobin, Greeley, Colo., Class of 1904.

Business Phone

hard-pulling, smooth-running machine—a machine that won't run out of gas on a long trip or a hard pull. And they're doing well.

If anyone was responsible for the great success of the Homecoming, Galligan and Foley were. They made the arrangements, pulled the strings, set up the machinery, outlined the program, supplied the fuel, sold the tickets, and even cleaned up the hall after the affair was over.

Nor did they stop with the one success. Since that time, they have been buzzing-busy setting up a Regis Club scholarship program of giant proportions, making the arrangements for the car "giveaway" to feed the scholarship fund, molding plans for the Awards Banquet, and generally setting up a long-range program for the club.

These men have made great sacrifices all year in time and energy —valuable possessions to us all and they richly deserve the "Man of the Month" citation.

Lay Faculty Lounge Initiated

The lay faculty club of the college last week formally initiated its new lounge by holding open house for club members, their wives, and the Jesuit Fathers.

The new lounge, which is situated at the rear of the north wing of the new building, is a beautifully decorated, smartly furnished affair, complete with everything from plumbing to bottle openers.

The work of finishing and furnishing the once rough rooms was done wholly by members of the lay faculty. And it's beautiful work they've done.

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